

Y Heads Told For '52-'53 Publications

Editors and business managers of the three Brigham Young University publications for 1952-53 were announced today by Dr. Oliver B. Smith, journalism department chairman and head of the publications committee.

Ralph Jack Provo was named editor of the **UNIVERSE**, the weekly student newspaper. Keith L. Peterson, Lehi, was appointed **UNIVERSE** business manager. Robert Carter, Miami, Ariz., was selected editor of the **Banyan**, student yearbook. Andrew Douglass, Glendale, Calif., was appointed **Banyan** business manager. Virgil B. Smith, Salt Lake City, was named editor of the **Wye**, literary magazine.

Retiring publication heads who will continue in their positions until the end of the current year are Reid Fillmore, **UNIVERSE** editor; Keith Larsen, **UNIVERSE** business manager; Donald Ottison and Barbara Josie, **Banyan** editors; Ted Morley, **Banyan** business manager; and Spencer Palmer, **Wye** magazine editor.

Mr. Jack is a senior majoring in history. He is currently managing editor of the **UNIVERSE** and served as copy editor in 1950-51. He also serves as copy editor of the Delta Phi Clarion, publication of the national honorary returned missionary fraternity.

A junior marketing major, Mr. Peterson was recently chairman of the Art Ball. While in the army he served as post exchange manager for a Korean base. He has also become familiar with business functions while employed by J. C. Penney Co.

Mr. Carter brings extensive experience on high school and junior college publications to his new post. He is administration editor of the **Banyan** this year.

Mr. Douglass, a junior majoring in accounting, was business manager for the **Wye** magazine this year. While in high school he was editor of the school paper.


Mr. Smith is a graduate student majoring in philosophy and education. He served on the **Wye** magazine this year as poetry editor, and was publicity chairman for the same publication in 1949. His works have appeared in the **Wye** and in the **Improvement Era**.

Western College Delegations Invited to Y Press Convention


Delegates from universities in five states will attend the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association convention set for May 14 on the Brigham Young University campus.

Ford Paulson, convention chairman, stated that delegations have been invited to 26 four-year colleges and universities in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado.


Editorial and business staffs of newspapers, magazines and yearbooks will be represented at the




MR. JACK




MR. PETERSON



MR. SMITH



MR. DOUGLASS



MR. CARTER

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FROSH FLOORSHOW—Nina Leishman and Bob Keyser cavort as they enthusiastically prepare for Friday night's hi-jinks "Masquerade in Madness," frosh carnival.

NOMINATIONS SET TODAY

Nominating meeting for all candidates for **Brigham Young University student** of fees will be held today at 5 p.m. in the **Manner** auditorium.

All candidates and campaign managers must be in attendance at the meeting, according to the election committee.

All petitions, with at least 100 signatures, must be in the studentbody office before 5 p.m. today.

Lack of Student Respect Brings Down Pendulum

Announcement of the removal of the Foucault Pendulum, one of three in the Western United States, from the lobby of the Physical Science building was made recently by Dr. Milton Marshall, professor of physics.

The pendulum has been removed, at least temporarily, because of an existing lack of respect by students for the scientific instrument, according to Dr. Marshall.

The instrument, perfected by J. B. L. Foucault, demonstrates the axial rotation of the earth by the apparent clockwise motion of the plane of oscillation of the pendulum.

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BYU was selected as the 1952 convention site at the annual meeting in Ft. Collins, a city, last year.

Frosh Carnival Boasts Huge 33-Booth Fair

After a two-day carnival featuring various booths, games, and contests, the Frosh Carnival is now in its final stages.

Thirty-three booths have been set up in the stadium area, offering a wide variety of games and prizes. The booths are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

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White Key Idea Will Spur Y Scholarship

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Greater Mail Flow Promised for BYU

Step-up service on mail for mail from Station 1 at Brigham Young University was promised yesterday as part of a program to move to increase volume of postal facilities.

Effect of the service increase will be to speed communications with Lake City. The new pickup time is at 2 p.m. daily and mail must be at the building by 1 p.m.

Transportation connections included, according to postal authorities, if the volume of mail is increased through the new branch office. It is expected that heavy new service will be continued on a permanent basis.

PROM FAVORS AVAILABLE

Junior Prom favors are available for those who were unable to purchase them at the night of the prom. They may be obtained at the information booth in the Joseph Smith Building.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

From Lack of Respect

Perhaps some persons have noticed the absence of the Foucault pendulum from the lobby of the Physical Science building, and have wondered the reasons for its removal. Its removal comes as a result of some of the students demonstrating their stupidity and inability to keep hands off from things they don't understand.

Because of the resistance of the air, the pendulum will come to rest in a couple of days, unless some means are employed to keep it moving. An electrical relay has been fashioned by members of the physics department in order to keep the pendulum going, but only if it is left strictly alone. If the ball or wire is touched it throws the whole relay out of order and the pendulum comes to rest.

Some persons are evidently not mature enough for college life. There have been a few show-offs who would not or could not leave the pendulum alone. Because of the stupidity and inconsiderate behavior of these few, the faculty, the studentbody and the visitors to this campus are to be deprived of this beautiful display in the lobby of the science building.

To cite a few instances of the adolescent behavior of the submerged tenth: (1) One student was observed one day circling inside the globe dragging the ball with him. (2) Another so-called "intelligent" college student twisted the ball around so that the ball spun madly when released. Such childish actions should not be tolerated.

We will, however, be given another chance. The pendulum will again be installed, and after a few weeks of warning have elapsed, and if the responsible portion of the studentbody is able to control the irresponsible few, it will remain. If not, we shall lose our Foucault pendulum permanently.—Maugham Mason.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Worthful probably isn't the first student to laugh himself into a college degree."

Letters to the Editor

Compulsion, Again ...

Dear Editor:

On May 7, the studentbody will not be asked nor invited, but forced to clean up BYU and whitewash the Y.

A group of bullies (or drones) will be on the trail of those unspiritual souls who don't help, and to them will go the reward of an ignominious dunking in a pond. One could expect such tactics in Nazi Germany or Communist Russia and even on some campuses. But why must this school be like other schools (in every respect)? Of all schools on earth that should set an example, BYU should be number one. Force, coercion and compulsion are of the devil, not of Jesus Christ.

Does the individual have any rights? Must we, in this day and age, be required to do everything that someone else thinks is valuable? I'm tolerant enough to let others who love that so-called symbol go up and take care of it. But why must I be driven up to pay homage to a piece of stone which I despise?

The spirit of BYU to me and to many others is not that mass of rocks, but rather the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

I'm asking for two things, first, freedom, and second, the right of conscience. Is BYU too small to grant these basic rights?

Clyde Olsen

The World Today ...

Truman Prepared for 'Throwing' by Ford Paulson

President Truman is doing a lot of throwing lately: today he will throw the first baseball, as the major leagues play their opening game last week; he threw Howard McGrath out of his job as Attorney General; and a few days later he threw the steel industry into turmoil by government seizure of all steel plants.

No doubt the red-hot sports staff of the UNITED PRESS will tell us all about the first throw, as ambidextrous Harry makes either a right or left hand toss to the Senators, but the other two throwings, one a mighty wicked curve, and the other a "called strike," deserve some mention here.

Morris Fooled Us

When Newbold Morris was appointed clean-up man in Washington, this column did not stand up and cheer. It was thought by us that he would knock under to the men who hired him, and conduct a nice whitewash. He fooled us. He went to work, got himself a big office, said some very nasty things about a few VIPs (General Vaughn, et al) and submitted a questionnaire to all government officials, which was to be returned with the blanks containing some rather pertinent financial data from the parties concerned.

This went over fine, until the aforementioned "navy" remarks about some of the administration's best friends, and the audacious sending of questionnaires to people like J. Howard McGrath, Truman's Attorney General.

Likea Funny Stories

Morris' stock around Washington started going down. After all, the Chief Executive likes General Vaughn (he's the funny stories), and Mr. McGrath was in no mood to fill out questionnaires. (He's never yet answered Harold Stassen's charge that he has become a millionaire while in office.)

Now, it seems strange that the man who put Morris in his job (McGrath) would not be willing to cooperate in helping him to do the job right. But he did refuse, and furthermore, he did not require any of the people in his department to fill out the questionnaire; understandably enough, this went over like a lead balloon with Morris, and a few rather unkind things were said.

Even the Best ...

April Brings Down Showers Of Pins, Diamonds, Vows

These April showers may be raining violets, according to the song, but on the Brigham Young University campus they seem to be raining pins, diamonds, and wedding rings.

Two UNIVERSE staff members recently acquired new additions to their jewelry collections. Female editor, Annette Wood, is wearing Bruce Dyer's Viking pin. Bruce is a staff reporter.

Laura Dial, another reporter, recently received a diamond from Ray Stoddard of Red Oak, Ia. Ex-editor of the UNIVERSE, Dave Schultess, claimed Frances La Wood for his bride in a Salt Lake Temple ceremony in March. Dave was editor in 1949-50.

March and early April have been almost as popular as June for weddings on the campus. Deon McIntosh became Mrs. Ralph Hutchins in Mount Temple ceremonies on March 14. Mrs. Bushy and Levi Oveson were married in the St. George Temple the same day. Ditto for Gail Farr and John Christensen.

Lyle Tanner made Ruthie Jones his bride in the Mesa Temple on March 18. Zane Lee and Bonnie Black became one in the Salt Lake Temple April 1. Marilyn Jensen changed her name to Mrs. John Bennett in the Salt Lake Temple during Conference week.

Student executives have been busy here, making a matrimonial match lately. Sophomore prexy Pat Pomeroy recently presented his pin to Nancy Osterberg, a studentbody president. Keith Orme and outgoing AWS prexy, Artton Ash have set May 14 as their wedding date.

Gloria Nichols is wearing a diamond from Donley Despain and they are planning a June wedding.

Ruth Ellen May's ring came from John Bean and an August wedding is being planned.

The result of the whole sordid affair was that Mr. McGrath sent Mr. Morris a very curt letter informing him that his services would no longer be required, and the same day, Mr. McGrath was called on the White House carpet, and informed that he had just resigned.

Go Home Muttering

So both men went home, muttering in their selves, no doubt, and Judge McGinnis, of Philadelphia was appointed as new Attorney General. We hope he has a strong constitution.

President Truman stepped into the role of the demagogue last week, when he stood before the microphones and the television cameras, and gave some figures to the effect that steel companies were already making exorbitant profits and did not deserve any more. He forgot to tell us that the figures he was quoting were profits before taxes, and that 65 to 70 per cent of those figures were being taken away by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He forgot to tell us that the steel companies made a profit of only 52 per cent last year, which is certainly not "outrageous."

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All of this he told us, representing the steel companies as bogey men, and the government as the virtuous knights in armor who will save the lovely maiden (you and me) from death. It was a good show, but underneath it all ran a very dangerous current—a further extension of socialist domination. It may sound good, but it smells to high heaven.

Coming Up

Tuesday

12:00 m. Val Horn, Smith and
4:30 p.m. Abraham, communi-
8:00 Election committee "Times"
assembly
6:30 Viking, second hall
7:00 O.S. Trovata training school
9:00 Delta Psi, 200 S.

Wednesday

6:00 a.m. 11 K, 120 second hall
6:30 Come To, S.B.H.
Lyon 260 S.
Val Horn, 320 S.
Tuition, communi-
Publics, training school, 100 S.
Y Calves, 200 S.
4:00 p.m. Abalone, communi-
8:30 Delta Psi, 200 S.
7:00 Delta Psi, communi-
2:45 Vikes, 200 S.
Temple, 200 S.
Tuition, 110 S.
8:00 Election committee of S.B.H.
Alpha Kappa Psi 200 S.
7:30 California club, 210 S.
Alvares, club, 210 S.

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Y BELLES—Geneva Call, center, Belle of the Y, is shown with her four attractive

attendants, Lucille Rowe, Myrle Smith, Ruth Christiansen, and Shirley Gighlotti.

A Look at Ourselves . . .

Danish Student Tells Us What We Want to Hear

I used to pride myself on what I thought was perfect English, but I must have quite an accent for there is one question I know people will always ask me as soon as they start talking with me, "Where are you from?" Most likely I say Denmark, but once in awhile I fool them and say, "Georgia," and they seem to be satisfied with this answer, too.

I will try in this short article to tell only the nicest things I know about you, for I have learned over here that you have to please people; well, it is good psychology, and it seems as if the United States has gotten farther along by using this method than most other countries.

More Understanding Parents
I have found one big difference between Denmark and the U. S., and that is the way kids are raised over here. Parents in my homeland just tell them, "Don't do this and don't do that." Over here, you explain to your kids why they shouldn't do this or that, and I think it gives them over here a feeling that they are worth something, they are worth an explanation; this feeling follows with you American kids all of your life. (Am I right?)

I had heard about the American hotdogs, milkshakes, and hamburgers and I liked them right away, but something I had to learn to like was celery what I, in the beginning, considered rabbit food, but now can't live without, olives, and corn.

Impressed by Mountains
I can't write about my impressions of the U. S. without telling you how much I appreciate coming out here to the mountains from the states back east. What a difference! I feel sorry for the people coming over to America's back to Europe without seeing America at all. I really like living out here in the west for I just love all the mountains around us.

One thing that bothered me a great deal at first was having everyone say such things as "I



EMILIE RASMUSSEN
... She Loves Celery.

am so glad to meet you." "You must come and see us sometime," etc. It all seemed so much on the surface and so very false. I knew they all would have been just as happy not to have ever seen me and would have been very surprised if I had ever shown up. Now every once in awhile I surprise myself by saying just when I meet someone, "Well, I certainly am glad I met you, or 'You must come and see us sometime.' The only difference, I think, is that I mean it!"

Before I close I will give my appreciation to the BYU, and one thing I have found out by being here is that teachers are human beings too; I never knew that before.

Y Research Draws Official Praise Of Kennecott Co.

Chemistry and bacteriology departments at Brigham Young University drew praise from officials of Kennecott Copper Corporation last week from progress being made on ore research projects.

Graduate students directed by the chemistry faculty have been working on the project since January, 1951, aided by a \$25,000 grant from the copper company.

Touring BYU laboratories and the extensive Science building facilities were S. R. Zimmerman, director of research of the western mining divisions in Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico; and Nelson Alrich, Kennecott director of public relations.

"I am greatly impressed with the progress being made and with the quality of the work," Mr. Zimmerman commented after conferring with department officials.

Research made possible through the grant of the copper firm is proceeding in four phases. 1. Determination of contact angles in flotation, by Dr. Rex Goates assisted by Conrad Hatch and Robert L. Andelin, graduate students.

2. Study of oxidation of soluble minerals by bacterial action, directed by Dr. Loren C. Bryner, assisted by Dean Wilson, and Dr. Jay V. Beck, professor of bacteriology, and Dale King.

3. Use of rhenium compounds as catalysts in hydrogenation reactions by Dr. Smyth Broadbent and Lynn Slaughter.

4. Study of biological effects of rhenium on plants, bacteria and vertebrate animals, by Dr. Russell Swensen and Denzil Curtis.

Business Tests Await High School Entries

Shorthand, type and bookkeeping will be featured in the commercial contest, annual competition for central Utah high school business students, in the Joseph Smith building, Friday.

Prof. Evan M. Croft, associate professor of secretarial training at Brigham Young University, will be chairman of the contest which is sponsored by the college of commerce.

Slated to begin at 9 a.m., the competition will be composed of first and second year type and shorthand students and first year bookkeeping students. They will vie in speed and accuracy tests, which are slated to begin at 5 a.m.

Special feature of the regional contest will be speed demonstrations by Richmond Anderson, office manager of the International Business Machines Office Equipment company in Salt Lake City, and an alumnus of BYU.

He will give speed demonstrations on an electromagnetic type writer, typing at 150 words per minute, and take short hand at the rate of 250 words per minute. He was state champion of typing speed in high school.

Demonstration by Mr. Anderson will be at 1 p.m. in the auditorium, and an award assembly for the morning competition is slated for 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend both the high school competitions and demonstrations by Mr. Anderson.

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Social Notes...

Newly-Created Tooele Club Elects Officers

Donald DeLaMare Tooele recently elected president of the Tooele County Club, a new organization at English Young Business by Election Association. Officers: Bertha Denison, vice president; Narda Hilda, secretary; and L. L. Hildreth, treasurer.

The club will hold regular meetings and social events. The first meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tooele County Club. All Y students who are interested in the club are invited to attend the meeting and support the club.

It is planned that the club will meet monthly for social activities and gatherings in Tooele county.

ALPHA CHAPTER, LDS

A couple of weeks ago, Alpha chapter had their dinner party at the Provo Country Club. The dinner was a great success. The entertainment was given with a lot of money as master of ceremonies after which there was a dance. On Monday, lunch party with 100 guests.

TALC CHAPTER, LDS

A successful openhouse under the chairmanship of Bonnie Johnson was held last Monday in the Smith clubhouse. She was assisted by Marjorie Payne. Other guests were present.

Joey Clark has been chosen chairman of the next party. Practices are being held daily in preparation for the singing. Betty Little has been chosen in charge of costumes.

CALIFORNIA CLUB

All Californians are urged to meet tomorrow in room 270 of the Science building at 7:30 p.m. An announcement of interest to all Californians will be discussed.

CENTA TIE

Congratulations to Geneva Clark "Belle of the Y."

Diane Burel and Morris Jackson are co-chairmen of the French exchange slated for Saturday. Geneva Clark read the paper "Papa is All" at the cultural meeting held last Thursday. Hazel Davidson was chairman.

Former president, Elaine Engstrom, is now Mrs. Robert Dore. She was married between quarters and not permitted to school.

Three officers were named for next year: Ralphina Taylor for elected president, Gladys Nixson vice president, and Shariene Tobler, sergeant-at-arms.

Croft Named Head Of Business Unit

Evan M. Croft, associate professor of secretarial training at Brigham Young University, was elected president of the Western Business Education Association at its annual convention in Oakland, April 25.

Professor Croft received the appointment as president of the educational association in recognition of a national business education organization, following a term as vice president, term of office is one year.

Theme of the convention was "Western Business Education: Face Facts," and featured speakers from most western states.

Included in the Western Business Education Association are delegates from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, California, Arizona and New Mexico. Salt Lake City was selected as the convention city for 1953 according to the association.



ISLAND ENCHANTMENT—Lily Higa and Nell Victoria model clothes for the well-dressed Hawaiian girl at home.

No Grass Skirts...

Hawaiian Fashions Termed 'Americanized' in Islands

by Nell Victoria

Everyone is full of new ideas, and it may not be far off and when something in the local fashion scene is new, it is called "Americanized." Properly, we see a lot of new ideas, and it is used for many new fashions, depending on the fashion and the style and which it is made. The dresses are made of a light-colored fabric, made of a solid, mottled color. These dresses are also used for many different occasions, some in which they stay at home and others for better wear.

Some people wear a skirt, and very much as they would down a street in Honolulu, and now that everything was very Americanized. The women are in town in short, tight outfits, like any other fashion, and when women. The style of women's clothing are very modern and up to date.

About the only time when a woman notices a difference in clothing in the women's clothes. While the people in the islands are not much heavier than the people of Hawaii, and the clothing is not much different from the clothing of the islands, and the clothing is not much different from the clothing of the islands.

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The man who is in the islands is not much different from the clothing of the islands, and the clothing is not much different from the clothing of the islands.

AFROTC SPONSOR CORPS MEMBERS RECEIVE UNIT RANK PROMOTIONS

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Musings

Cubs, Nats Picked—for Cellar by Mud

Since the coming major league baseball season will probably harbor more thrills than any columnist would dare imagine, the usual profound descriptive remarks will be dispensed with, and since it is just last correct to end a sentence with a preposition, let's end it here. The following comments are those of this writer only, not the paper which will undoubtedly try to seek the credit at the end of the season.

If advance ticket sales are evidence of fan interest, this should be a big year. The teams in for a tough time will be those in the rebuilding stage with draft eligible youngsters. However, some of the olderlly named clubs have been men that are past their peak. No matter how you look at them, some hot races are in order for both leagues.

In the American league the New York Yankees still look tops despite a lot of belly-boo for the Cleveland Indians. The Yankees have a unique way of always ending up on top come October. It is rather naive to expect Cleveland's big four of Feller, Garagi, Lemon, and Wynn to turn in a season commensurate to that of last year.

The Boston Red Sox will be in there hustling for their annual goal of 90 wins, but with Ted Williams about through, and with the rest of the club another notch nearer forty, things look dark indeed. Only through luck of finding another team, will the Detroit Tigers have to do for the other first division spot.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Philadelphia Athletics are still in the league despite the absence of Connie Mack. If the A's could pick up where they left off last season they'd cop the pennant but alas, it's 1952. The St. Louis Browns picked up some talent and a fine manager and should vacate their usual cellar spot.

By this time you are probably wondering about the Chicago White Sox. Most fans spent the winter wondering how they ever finished fourth last year. Suffice to say, that thought won't arise next winter. The old saying about Washington, first in war, first in peace, and last in the American league should fill the bill this season.

The National league struggle should be rather potent this year with three or four teams making a strong bid. The Philadelphia Phillies, back in baseball after a year of spending world series money, look well balanced and hungry for a pennant. The pitching chores will be capably handled by Robin Roberts, Howie Fox, Bubba Church, Steve Ridzik and Curt Simmons.

On paper the Brooklyn Dodgers looks tops but a few of their players reached their peak last year and shouldn't be as tough. Along with their unreliable pitching staff, the age factor is working against the Bums. The New York Giants will be looking at the top rung, but the loss of Stanley, Mays and Irvin will cut the Giant offensive power a little too much. If the pitching holds up, watch out.

The St. Louis Cardinals will be an interesting team to watch this year as Eddie Stanky takes over the reins. The Cards have some good rookies, but Uncle Sam has an eye on them. As far as the draft goes, the Boston Braves are in much worse condition, as their success depends largely on their draft eligibles. Either one of these teams is capable of surprises.

The Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs round out the junior circuit and it is just about any order you please. The Cubs have had the best record in spring training, but where the Cubs are concerned, this usually means less wins during the year.

The predictions for the coming major league season follow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York
Cleveland
Boston
Detroit
Philadelphia
St. Louis
Chicago
Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia
Brooklyn
New York
St. Louis
Boston
Cincinnati
Pittsburgh
Chicago

Since today is the opening day for the 1952 major league season, it is fitting that a poem, written for the occasion, should be forthcoming. The following poem was stroked from the pen of the immortal Damon Runyon.

OPENING DAY

There's a bang in the whang
Of the first round clang
For a battle of fistic cracks.
There's a kick in the click
Of a barrier's flick
As the horses tear up the tracks.
There's a thrill in the trill
Of the whistle shrill
That starts the football play.
But, say—
Give me the thrill
In the springtime chill
Of baseball's opening day!

—Damon Runyon



Dan "Mud" Clay

BYU All-Stars Even Score by Edging Redskin Greats in Basketball Finale

An attack spearheaded by Brigham Young University's former all-American Mel Hutchins, managed to give the BYU all-stars a 58-58 victory over the Utah stars last Friday in the Y Fieldhouse.

The proceeds of the game, sponsored by the Provo Downtown Coaches Club, will be used to equip a new recreation and lounge room in the fieldhouse.

This win ties the series up at two-all between the two all-star squads, with the former Y stars winning both games on the home floor.

"Hutch" was impressive as he controlled both boards through out the contest and defensively

held ex-Ute Vern Gardner to a single free throw for the night's work.

Utah					Brigham Young				
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C. Wilkinson	2	0	0	4	Riggs	0	3	1	4
Jespersen	7	3	3	17	Hutchins	7	1	1	1
Gardner	0	1	1	1	Whipple	6	1	1	1
C. Wilkinson	2	0	0	4	Clark	6	4	1	1
Hess	2	4	2	8	Totals	25	14	9	31

Golfers Down Montanans In Mud, 10-18

Battling through the rain and mud, Brigham Young University's golf team downed the Montana Grizzlies 10-8 in a thriller Friday on the Timpnagosa fairways.

Karl Tucker, acting captain, and freshman Reed Boshard paired up to beat their Montana opponents, Don Welch and Bob Williams.

Tucker and Welch tied for scoring honors, but Boshard emerged a three-point winner over Williams.

A last minute rally was staged by a Montana duo, Dick Hulsbush and Lee Williams, that put a scare into the Cougar combination, Vern Peterson and Bruce Scholer.

With the rain-soaked players waiting to go home, the Y pair finally won the round to make the match a clean sweep.

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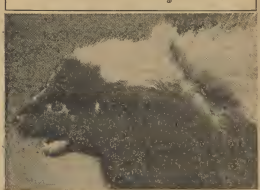
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Lambda Delta Sigma Exchange Draws 500 Visitors for Party

Members of the Lambda Delta Sigma Exchange drew 500 visitors to a party at the University of Utah on Friday night.

Approximately 500 members of the Lambda Delta Sigma Exchange, a national organization of Lambda Delta Sigma chapters at various universities, gathered at the University of Utah on Friday night for a party. The party was held at the University of Utah's Student Center, which was decorated with Lambda Delta Sigma banners and streamers.

Groups Were Divided
The party was divided into several groups. One group was the Lambda Delta Sigma chapter from the University of Utah, which was the host. Another group was the Lambda Delta Sigma chapter from the University of California, which was the guest.

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Students See Movie
A group of students saw a movie titled "March" on 34th Street in the middle of the party.

Tuesday Showing Of 'Charlie's Aunt' Aids Missionary

"Charlie's Aunt" is a comedy film that is being shown on Tuesday at the University of Utah. The film is being shown to raise money for the University of Utah's Missionary Fund. The film is a comedy about a man who goes to a party and meets a woman who is the aunt of a man who is a missionary. The film is a comedy about a man who goes to a party and meets a woman who is the aunt of a man who is a missionary. The film is a comedy about a man who goes to a party and meets a woman who is the aunt of a man who is a missionary.

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SHRIVER'S

Romney, Smith Ruled From Benefit Game

Brigham Young University's only graduating basketball player, Jerry Romney and Glen Smith, outstanding basketball players from this year's Utah basketball team, were barred from participating in the annual East-West All-Star basketball game in Kansas City last week.

The ruling, which benched the two Skyline Eight basketball players, was announced last morning of the big game. Reason given was that the two seniors had participated in exhibition games in Salt Lake and Provo in which professional basketball players were also participating.

Before leaving for the game, the two boys were cleared by the local AAU secretary for play in the benefit game but the national AAU secretary, Dan Ferris, ruled that they were ineligible. Romney watched the contest which was won by the West then returned to Provo.

Repercussions on the AAU decision are almost certain to come forth in view of the ruling which was handed down by the national secretary.

Duels Held Up by Rain

Scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. on Friday the basketball games and the tennis matches were postponed until Monday when rain again forced the postponement of the contests. Weather permitting, the duels will be played this afternoon or the same time, but some weather again is not unlikely. They will be scheduled on the first day that the ground and the courts are dry enough for play.

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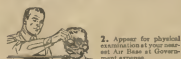
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Popular Comedy is Slated For College Hall Showing

"Charley's Aunt," a comedy which has enjoyed popularity for more than 50 years, will be presented next week by the Brigham Young University speech department.

The play will be presented at College Hall the nights of April 23-25 with performances beginning at 8:15. Tickets will be obtained starting this week at the College Hall ticket office on lower campus. Students will be admitted with activity cards, and public admission will be 75 cents.

According to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, director, "Charley's Aunt" was the first play written in which impersonation of a woman was done by a man as a man, rather than by a man as a woman. Many notable actors have portrayed women in plays, said Dr. Pardoe, but this one was written to be played as a man.

The play has been a favorite of theatre-goers since its first presentation in 1898. The BYU production will be done in costumes typical of the nineties and in British dialect.

The matter of dialect has brought some humor to rehearsals, according to Dr. Pardoe. In accordance with his policy of developing new talent, Dr. Pardoe has cast Remo Roselli, of Camphus, Sao Paulo, Brazil, in the role of Col. Sir Francis Chesney. "It was quite a language transition to make from Portuguese to American English to British English," said Dr. Pardoe, "but Mr. Roselli is doing well and hopes to put the experience he gains in dramatic work here to use when he returns to Brazil."

Others in the cast include Chet

Harris, Independence, Mo., as Stephen Spettigue; John Whitaker, Hollywood, Calif., as Jack Chesney; James Fife, Burlingame, Calif., as Charley Wykeham; Fred Adams, Montpelier, Ida., as Lord Fancourt Babberley; Dale White, Casper, Wyo., as Brasset; Craig Solomon, Las Vegas, Nev., as the new footman; Marthalee Anderson, LaCanada, Calif., as Donna Lucia D'Alvadoro; Ann Whiting, Provo, as Kitty Verbum; Marian Peterson, Culver City, Calif., as Amy Spettigue; and Midge Jackson, Provo, as Elsie Delahay.

BLOOD DONORS URGED TO SCHEDULE DRIVE PLEDGES

by Bruce Dyer

All students who have made pledges to donate blood in the forthcoming drive are requested, urged and beseeched to schedule a donation time when they can give it.

Even though more than 231 pints of blood have been pledged, there have been only approximately 350 students who have scheduled definite donation times. According to Charles Furber, scheduling chairman, arrangements for appointments must be made even though there has been a previous pledge.

The bloodmobile will be on campus next Monday through Friday. Members of the sponsors corps will be in the lobby of the Smith building daily until Monday from 1-4 p.m. to assist students in scheduling time.

Those students who are between the ages of 18 and 20 years must have their parents' consent, and it is imperative that this be obtained before blood may be donated. It is suggested to those who have not yet obtained this parental permission that they

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